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REMARKS.

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and compare its degree of maturity with

that of soil at an equal depth, near the roots

of a thick growth of weeds, and he will find

the difference unobscured.

Now, of what use is it to attempt raising

crops if they are to be wasted by a growth

of weeds? Of what use is it to buy land, and

plough it, and prepare it, and put in the

crops, if all these crops are suffered

to be eaten up by such intruders? If a

drive of cattle should break into a field no

one would think of raising a moment till

they were driven out; and yet many allow

myriads of noxious weeds to overtop their

plants, often doing three-fold more mischief

with scarcely an effort to check their

progress. And this is not only permitted

in cultivated fields, but in meadows and pastures,

which are sometimes literally covered

with Canada thistles, St. John's wort, and

many others, to the total exclusion of every

thing else from the soil.—*Germanian Telegraph.*

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ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

Singular and Fatal Prediction.—A most

melancholy tale of real life is related in the

last Madrid Journals. A gentleman named

Don Gonzales L. Mendez, once being tried

in that city for the accidental murder of

his father and mother, some years since.

It appears that during Napoleon's invasion,

Gonzales, then a youth and much devoted

to his religious duties, on coming one

day out of church at Cordova where he resided

was accompanied by one of those forlorn

people called in Spanish gitanos (gypsies),

who to operate more powerfully on his

sympathies, promised to tell him his fortune,

for which purpose he accompanied the individual

to their encampment. There he

was told that he would murder in a certain

number of years, his own father and

mother; who, it was declared, had been

against their God. Gonzales was

dreadfully impressed and made wretched

with this, to him, unaccountable prediction,

as he knew nothing to justify the imprecation

against his respectable parents.

He went home, and fell into profound melancholy.

What was his horror to learn now,

for the first time, that both his parents had

been the tenants of convents and violated

their vows. Immediately he became plunged

in grief, and determined to avoid, if possible,

the commission of the crime designated

for him, by retiring, unknown to all the world,

to some distant mountains; which he did, and in a solitary ravine built him a

hut, and devoted himself to religion and

hunting.

A beautiful brunette peasant girl, named

Catalina, came across his path. He became

enamored and married her. Immediately, without the shadow of a cause, he

was seized with a most fiend-like jealousy.

One night, during a dreadful rain storm,

while he was absent in the mountains, or

proving about his domicile to find some apology

for the passion which haunted him—

unknown to him—two wandering aged

persons, in distress, knocked at the door,

drenched with rain, and implored for lodging.

The benevolent and innocent Catalina

admitted them; put her husband's clothes on

the old man and hers on his wife, as

these were wet; and learning to her extreme

joy that they were the parents of her

husband, wandering in search of him, placed

them on her bed to obtain repose; and

went herself to the chapel in the garden to

offer up thanks for the fortunate event which

had restored them to her.

Gonzales shortly after entered, with his

double barreled gun, and seeing, to his

astonishment a man on his bed, and near his

wife's clothes, instantly supposing his

suspicion proved, shot both his father

and mother while asleep. What was his

agony on learning from his wife who they

were! The dreadful prediction was fulfilled.

He became partially insane, and was

finally brought to trial at Madrid. During

the process, his wife exhibited the most

touching tenderness towards him, verifying

the beautiful remark of the Spanish writer,

Melendez, that "Woman is a divine emotion,

sent down to the earth to alleviate

misfortune and console the unhappy."—*N. Y. Morning News.*

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THE "PRESERVE" AND ITS CAUSE.

FROM THE NATIONAL GAZETTE.

PUTTING THE SADDLE ON THE RIGHT

HOUSE.

OR

"I TAKE THE RESPONSIBILITY."

"The 'constitutional currency' papers

all over the United States, sensible of the

misery which has been brought upon the

country by the unwise measures of General

Jackson, and anxious to save their party

from the consequences of the re-action of

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